

WEATHER:

Sunny
and
Warmer

Daily Worker

★
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G.O.P. MAPS DRIVE AGAINST LABOR IN NEXT CONGRESS

—See Page 4

A. A., Inc., Boring Into Vet Groups To Swing Ex-G.I.s to GOP

By Harold Mehling

American Action, Inc., a revival of the America First Committee and other pro-fascist groups, was found by the Daily Worker yesterday to be using its vast funds to build a reactionary veterans' movement in all New York congressional districts to defeat progressive

candidates. This disclosure of the group's activities came from a member of its national council, Col. Edward D. Gray, local boss of American Action. Gray is listed on the 75th floor directory of the Empire State Building as being an occupant of Merwin K. Hart's National Economic Foundation's offices.

He is a close associate of Col. Robert R. McCormick, Gen. Robert E. Wood, and Capt. Edward A. Hayes, of Chicago, leaders and backers of American Action.

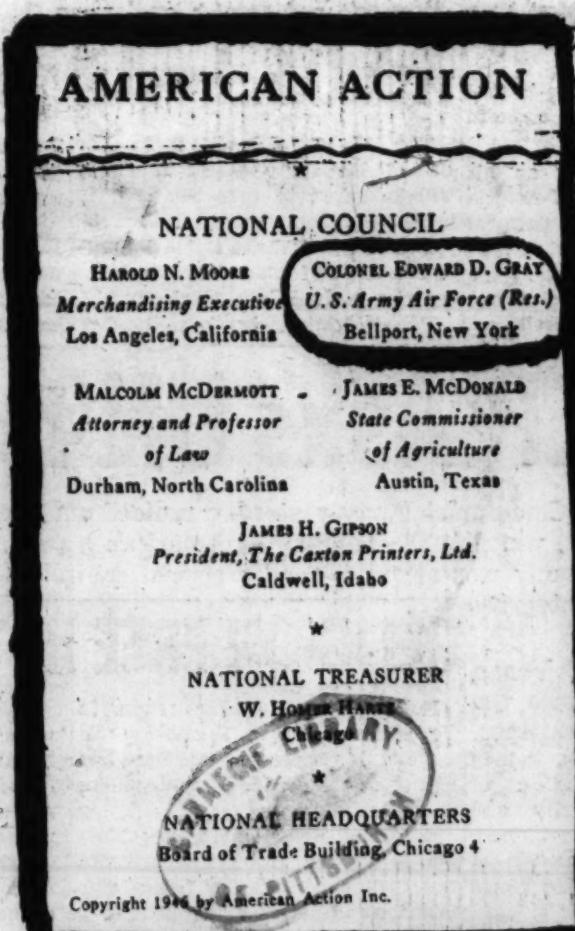
Interviewed at the newly established offices of American Action of New York, in Parlor I of the Murray Hill Hotel, 112 Park Ave., Gray didn't seem to be perturbed over his alliance with such open pro-fascists as Hart and Robert M. Harriss, political and financial backer of Father Charles E. Coughlin, and a broker on the New York Cotton Exchange.

The interview established the following facts:

1. The group is working through "Americanization committees" of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and AMVETS.

2. Four military men are high in the organization. Another leader, Robert K. Christenberry, is chairman of the national legislative committee of the VFW. The four are Col. Gray, Col. Robert E. Condon, past executive vice-president of the American Legion, Gen. Robert E. Wood, and Capt. Edward A. Hayes, past national commander of the American Legion.

(The New York Department of the VFW



Local Boss: New York head of American Action, Col. Edward D. Gray, is listed on the 75th floor directory of the Empire State Building as an occupant of offices of pro-Franco Merwin K. Hart's National Economic Council.

refused to say Christenberry was its legislative director, but this was confirmed).

3. American Action, Inc., after finding its candidate and establishing itself with the local veterans' organization, gives guidance and funds to the campaign.

Gray was very cautious, and gave each question careful consideration before answering. "I'm not a politician," he said, to open the session.

A powerful-looking, but soft-speaking man in a gray business suit, his hair thinning, Gray gave a defense of Christenberry, president of the Hotel Astor Corp., who recently defended his connections with American Action despite Hart's and Harriss' association.

Christenberry is a "fine American," he said. The colonel was asked what response the group had received.

"We're getting plenty of response," he answered, jovially. Then, more seriously, "Particularly from among the veterans."

"And it's there we're concentrating our efforts," he said. "We're offering them guidance and full financial support."

Col. Gray said his forces were right down in the district campaigns by now.

"We go to the Americanization groups of these veterans' organizations," he said. "When we find people interested, we put our heads together. We help them organize and we give them money."

Gray had an answer to what accounts for the current political unrest in the nation that closely resembled the pre-war mouthings of the "lunatic fringe" of native fascists.

It was a "revolt against those who are

(Continued on Back Page)

WORLD EVENTS

UN Head Calls for Action on Franco

By Joseph Clark

Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations yesterday called on the General Assembly to act on the question of Franco and "find ways and means by which liberty and democratic government may be restored in Spain." The Assembly meeting at Flushing also heard the expected attacks against the veto power.

Lie, in his report, drew the attention of the body to the problem "arising out of the existence in Spain of the fascist regime, which was imposed on the Spanish people with the armed intervention of the Axis powers."

"As long as the Franco regime remains in Spain it will remain a constant cause of mistrust and disagreement between the founders of the United Nations," Lie declared.

He therefore expressed the hope "that those who gave us victory and peace may also find ways and means by which liberty and democratic government may be restored in Spain."

NOT ON AGENDA

The Secretary General explained later that he was not placing the Spanish question on the Assembly agenda but that it was still deadlocked in the Security Council.

Dr. Van Langenhove of Belgium speaking in the general debate in the afternoon added his condemnation of the Franco regime. He attacked the Spanish government for harboring the Belgium Nazi leader DeGrelle and refusing to return him to the Belgian people.

Mexico's Castillo Najera led off by attacking the basic principle of the UN Charter, unanimity of the Big Five powers, and urged "the elimination of the veto."

REVEAL FORD, GM HAD CONTACT WITH NAZI AGENT

Leading American industrialists, including Henry Ford and a representative of General Motors Corp., were in close contact with an agent of the Nazi foreign office and sought to work out political agreements.

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BOUGHT AGENT A CAR

In 1940 Rieber returned to this country from Germany and made contact with Westrick, buying him a Buick automobile for \$1,570. Following exposure of this deal Rieber resigned from his post with the Texas Co.

Rieber's contact with the Nazis started prior to the war when he contracted with the German Navy for the construction of two tankers. Rieber paid for the tankers in oil.

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Westrick's meeting with Henry Ford

Dr. Langerove stated that while he had not approved the veto principle, he would continue to support it so that the UN may carry out its work. He asked, however, that none of the powers abuse their privileges.

Dr. Pedro Velloso of Brazil and Dr. Alberto Ulloa of Peru spoke in a similar vein. The other speaker of the afternoon session was Joseph C. Charles of Haiti, who hailed the fraternity of nations regardless of creed, race and color.

WAGE ISSUE

Running the gamut of problems from UN housekeeping to the menace of Franco, Lie indicated that there has been some dissatisfaction among lower income employees of UN.

"This must be viewed in the light of rising living costs in the United States," Lie explained.

Lie lauded the cooperation of those nations which carried through the Nuernberg trial. He reiterated the basic principle of the UN "that there would be a firm agreement among the great powers."

The Assembly debate will resume at Flushing at 11 this morning and at an afternoon session starting at 4 p.m.



Soviet Ace Diplomats, Vishinsky, Molotov, and Gromyko (from left to right).



United States delegation to the UN. Senator Warren Austin, Senator Tom Connally, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Senator Vandenberg (left to right).

—Daily Worker photos

Ask U.S. Lead Against Franco

The U. S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly will be asked to take the lead in breaking diplomatic and commercial relations with Franco Spain by representatives of 250,000 Midwesterners who arrived here yesterday.

The delegation, chosen at the Oct.

8,000 Amputees Apply for Cars

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (FP).—The Veterans Administration has announced that 8,000 amputee veterans applied for free automobiles in the first four weeks of the cars-for-amputees program.

China CP Asks UN to Bar Intervention

The Chinese Communist Party yesterday radioed an appeal to the United Nations Assembly to stop American interventions in China, warning the building of American bases along the Chinese coast was in preparation for a third world war. The Assembly was asked to send a special committee to China to investigate "American infringement of Chinese territorial integrity and security."

A broadcast from Yenan quoted an editorial from the Communist Party newspaper, *The Emancipation Daily*, which charged "American violation of Chinese territorial integrity and building of bases along the Chinese coast to monopolize occupation of China to prepare for a Third World War."

The paper listed six specific U. S. violations of Article II of the United Nations Charter.

Kuomintang forces, stepping up their drive to cut off Communist supply lines to Manchuria, yesterday were reported to have recaptured the entire length of the Peiping-Suiyuan railway except for one section.

RELIGION FREE IN YUGOSLAVIA, ENVOY SAYS

Full religious freedom reigns in Yugoslavia today, a Friendship for Yugoslavia dinner was told here last night by Belgrade's Ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic.

Speaking with Ambassador Kosanovic at the Hotel Pennsylvania was Councilman Stanley Isaacs, who urged continuation of UNRRA or a similar agency to "provide for the continued relief of nations which still need relief." Isaacs called on the gathering "to continue to fight for the ideals of Franklin Roosevelt and of Wendell Willkie" and attacked the bi-partisan foreign policy of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

"We are not a Godless land without religion," Ambassador Kosanovic declared. "Faith and its rituals are free in our land. All that has been done is that, under provisions of our new constitution, the church is separated from the state. And here, in this country, that has been one of the basic principles of American democracy from the outset."

Attacks on Yugoslavia over the prison sentence given to Archbishop Stepinac were unjustified, he said, since the Archbishop was sentenced for misusing his church office to aid the Nazi occupation.

The Ambassador charged that a section of the press in this country

was working up a war fever against Yugoslavia while at the same time adopting "a more and more soft and forgiving note . . . toward those who followed along with Mussolini and Hirohito, and even toward those associates of Hitler who are responsible for millions of graves in the world."

He declared that Yugoslavia was "proudly grateful" for the assistance the U.S. was giving to his country through UNRRA and called threats to halt such aid "irresponsible."

Isaacs declared the Byrnes and Vandenberg foreign policy "seems to be becoming a surrender by both parties to the anti-democratic forces that are still extant in this world."

South Africans Bring UN Tale of Oppression

The South African Government is "not fit" to annex South West Africa, Sen. Hyman M. Basner declared here yesterday in the name of 4,000,000 black Africans whom he represents.

Sen. Basner strongly opposed the proposed annexation, which was placed on the UN General Assembly's agenda by Premier Jan Christian Smuts' delegation. New millions of blacks must not be subjected to the terrible oppression imposed on 8,000,000 voteless non-Europeans in South Africa, he urged.

Sen. Basner, who is white, was designated by his disenfranchised black constituents, through their unions and political organizations to lobby against the projected annexation. He was introduced to

the press yesterday by Paul Robeson, chairman, at the office of The Council on African Affairs.

AIM—CHEAP LABOR

Real motive for seeking incorporation of the pre-World War I German colony, Sen. Basner charged, is to provide new cheap labor for newly-discovered gold fields in the Orange Free State—in which American capital has considerable interests.

Conditions are so bad in these fields that South African natives will only work there because of "dire economic necessity," which is created by forbidding natives to own land or work at skilled labor, Sen. Basner asserted.

The average pay for a black miner is 50 cents a day—less than it was 60 years ago when living

costs were lower; 40,000 white miners—themselves underpaid—get one and one-half times as much total wages as 350,000 black miners. A black miner is forced to leave his family for a 12-month period and live in compounds cut off from all society. No native unions are recognized, and when 50,000 black miners struck about six weeks ago they were "literally bludgeoned" back to work.

UNDERMINES DEMOCRACY

When statesmen like Smuts make idealistic speeches abroad but do nothing at home to carry them out it "breeds cynicism" and "undermines the system of democracy," the Senator remarked. He added that the British government is not blameless; that he was shocked by Prime Minister

Attlee's support to the South West Africa annexation proposal, and that the British refused travel facilities to a South West African chief, Tshekedi Khama, who wanted to come to UN to oppose annexation.

Another visitor from South Africa, H. A. Naidoo of the Natal Indian Congress and Sugar Workers Union, explained that he is here to advise the Indian delegation, which has placed a complaint on the UN Assembly agenda against special discriminatory laws passed against Indians in South Africa last June.

TESTS UN

This violation of human rights will test whether the UN will act to enforce the charter. Naidoo declared, and it raises the ques-

tion whether South Africa is fit to remain in the UN.

E. S. Sachs, general secretary of the South African Garment Workers Union, who represented the South African Trades and Labor Council at the Montreal ILIO meeting and also holds credentials from the Non-European Trades Union Congress, said that the majority of white African workers now realize that the color bar is their enemy, too.

Robeson said that the Council on African Affairs plans mass meetings and other forms of pressure to demand that the American UN delegation oppose South Africa's request for annexation and support the Indian motion of censure.

WORLD BRIEFS



FRANCO'S BUSINESSMEN "already have acquired equipment for production of uranium from an American firm in Indiana," Izvestia charged.

U.S. SURPLUS worth \$500,000 will be moved to China from 17 Pacific islands starting Nov. 1, the Kuomintang government announced.

CHILE'S CONGRESS confirmed election to the presidency of progressive coalition candidate Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, 138-46. Six U.S. Navy units are en route to Valparaiso to participate in Nov. 3 inauguration ceremonies.

NAZI INDUSTRIALISTS will be brought to trial in two or three months, Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor announced in Nuernberg. These will include top officials of I.G. Farben, the Dresdner Bank, Krupp, Friedrich Flick and their associates. Gen. Joseph McNarney announced that trials of Nazis next-in-line to Goering and his cohorts will begin next month. These include 23 physicians who experimented on concentration camp inmates.

FOUR EXPLOSIONS rocked central Jerusalem 30 minutes after a British-imposed dusk-to-dawn curfew went into effect. Eight soldiers and two civilians were reported injured. British troops arrested 1,000 Jews and detained 123 for questioning.

AFL LEADERS were described by Pravda as "lackeys of American reaction . . . trying by hook or crook to fulfill the task put before them by their masters: the utmost weakening of the forces of organized workers in the United States and in the world."

AMERICAN OFFICIALS in Berlin will ask Soviet authorities for a full report on the reported transfer to the Soviet Union of thousands of expert German technicians, it was announced.

SEMI-JET-PROPELLED ocean going ships and trans-Atlantic planes are being worked on in England.

Czech Trade Ministry Raps U.S. Loan Pressure as 'Nazi-Like'

Repudiation by the U.S. government of the promised \$90,000,000 surplus property and rehabilitation loans to Czechoslovakia is an unpleasant reminder of "Nazi trade methods," Evzen Loebel, deputy to Czechoslovak Minister of Trade Hubert Ripka, declared in Prague yesterday.



Von Ribbentrop's corpse in Nuernberg.

World Must Destroy Fascism, Women's Congress Is Told

The world's first need is to wipe out the roots of fascism, Mme. Madeleine Braun, Communist vice-president of the French Constituent Assembly, declared here yesterday. That must include the end of the Franco regime in Spain, elimination of all threats to peace as in Spain and Greece, and

complete de-Nazification of Germany, Mme. Braun said to the applause of 1,500 women attending an all-day meeting of the International Assembly of Women at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Yesterday's meeting was a conclusion to the discussions held by women from 51 countries who attended the assembly at South Kortright, N. Y., from Oct. 13 to 26. The gathering was planned by Mrs. Alice MacLean, of the American Women's Voluntary Services, and other clubwomen to provide an informal meeting ground for the exchange of ideas and experiences.

Invitations had specified that no votes would be taken or resolutions passed, and this procedure was only laid aside once when the gathering came out against the death sentence imposed by Franco on a Spanish anti-fascist woman.

MANY VIEWS REPRESENTED

Delegates ran the gamut of conviction—from Mme. Braun, who organized the anti-Nazi resistance in southern France, to royalist Greek women, whose middle-of-the-road fellow delegates were denied exit permits by the Tsaldaris government. Mme. Eugenie Cotton, outstanding French scientist and a leader of the 81,000,000-strong Women's International Democratic Federation, was denied a visa by U. S. State Department authorities.

Mme. Braun, however, made a strong appeal to women of all lands to join with the WIDF in its program of anti-fascist struggle, child welfare and improved status for women everywhere.

We must not be intimidated by rumors of war, she begged, or fooled by those who again raise the anti-Communist and anti-Soviet slogans that led to Munich and the 1940 defeat.

VICE-MAYOR OF PRAGUE

Mme. Ruzena Pelantova, Vice-Mayor of Prague, also addressed yesterday's session. A member of President Eduard Benes' moderate Czech Socialist Party, she spoke enthusiastically of the present social order in Czechoslovakia as an

outcome of years of democratic history.

Yesterday's round-table panels were divided, as were the lengthier South Kortright discussions, and reflected the consensus of opinion there:

• On politics—that there should be no restrictions like the polltax on the right to vote; that private interests should be subordinated to the public welfare; that organized religion as such should not shape party politics and political action.

• On economics—that full employment is necessary; that International Organization standards should be enforced; that women should receive equal pay for equal work; that domestic workers should be organized; that labor-management consultation can boost production; that legislation should provide decent housing, education, health and social services.

A panel on "what kind of social work should we strive to achieve?" stressed the right to health, food, education, equal pay under proper working conditions, leisure, adequate housing and proper clothing. Duties, delegates said, are to be active citizens of one's nation and the world.

Ripka himself said if the United States will not lend money to Czechoslovakia, his country will turn elsewhere.

He announced Czechoslovakia had just completed an agreement to buy surplus war materials from England which included a \$10,000,000 credit. He denied the Soviet Union had ever brought economic pressure on Czechoslovakia.

"Mikoyan (A. I. Mikoyan, Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade) and all our other Russian friends consider it perfectly natural that we trade with the United States, Great Britain and other countries."

Attlee Red-Baits To Defend Acts

British Prime Minister Clement Attlee yesterday railed against communism and sought to justify Britain's intervention in Greece.

Following his address, the British Trades Union Congress at Brighton rejected by a show of hands a motion advanced by the big Electrical Trades Union criticizing British policy in Greece.

Tory leader Winston Churchill said later: "I agree with every word Mr. Attlee said." He praised the speech warmly as marking the Labor Government's "decisive break" with communism.

In a wild tirade, Attlee alleged the Soviet Union regards democracy as a monopoly of Communists, and all non-Communist governments as fascist, and that "a wall of ignorance and suspicion" has been built up. Britain's interest in Greece, Attlee maintained, is simply to see that voting is "just and fair."

Earlier, the Congress defeated a resolution calling for a national minimum wage by a vote of 3,522,000 against 2,657,000.

The Congress will vote today on three other points of the electrical workers' four-way resolution. These points demand severance of diplomatic relations with Franco Spain, improvement of the German de-nazification system and better relations with the Soviet Union.

Pilots, TWA to Mediate Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Officials of TWA and the Airline Pilots Association, AFL, agreed today to meet with government mediators tomorrow in an effort to settle the TWA pilots' three-day strike for higher pay.

Election Poem

By Alan Max

The newspapers here are filled with gossip of
A Soviet radio speaker named Ossipov;
He dared comment on our elections, didn't he?
GOP thinks it's got a new "clear-it-with-Sidney";
And the GOP slinks behind the slaughter-house
And hopes we'll forget they stole our porter-house.

LABOR and the NATION

GOP Maps Congress Drive on Labor

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Labor circles learned today that if the Republicans gain a majority in the House Nov. 5, GOP House leaders will meet here Nov. 18 to make plans for the adoption of rigorous anti-labor legislation.

The legislation will be modeled on the Minnesota Labor Disputes Law which forbids strikes until after a 30-day cooling-off period, but will include amendments to the Wagner Act stripping that measure of all features protecting labor's rights to organize freely and bargain collectively.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) House Majority Leader, admitted tonight in a speech at Providence, R. I., over Mutual Radio facilities, that he has called a meeting of the Republican House Steering Committee in the Capitol Nov. 18. He said the committee will discuss labor legislation among other matters. "We shall study the most effective means by which to restore under absolute fairness harmony between labor and management," said Martin.

SOFT PEDDLING NOW

During the election campaign, Republican orators have avoided discussion of labor legislation except in the broadest general terms. However, an indication of how the GOP will amend the Wagner Act was given last winter in the "statement of principles and policies of Republican members of Congress," now being distributed by the Republican National Committee.

Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind) re-

MARTIN
Admits Anti-Labor Plan

cently referred newsmen to this document when asked for the GOP House program.

The desired end of bargaining between management and men in a contract. Once that contract is made, it should and must be equally binding on both parties as to agreements made."

On this basis, the GOP caucus is reported planning to demand legislation making unions liable to suit in courts for any action management considers a breach of contract.

This provision was incorporated

in the Case bill, introduced by the Republican school teacher and newspaper publisher from South Dakota, Francis Case, during the 79th Congress. The bill was vetoed by President Truman after adoption by the House where it was supported by 149 of the Chamber's 182 Republican members.

THE CASE BILL

The Case bill, regarded here as the labor plank in the GOP platform also provided:

1. Injunctions may be issued in labor disputes, notwithstanding the Norris-La Guardia Anti-Injunction Act.

2. Collective bargaining, back pay, or re-employment under NLRB, shall be denied any worker who, by picketing or otherwise, prevented others from continuing at their employment, or who engaged in "violence, intimidation, or unlawful destruction or seizure of property."

3. Foremen and supervisory employees may not be protected in their right to organize.

4. Boycotts shall be prohibited.

GOP Hostile
To Worker,
Says Lehman

The Republican Party record in Congress is one of "unending hostility toward the working men and women of this country," former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic-American Labor Party candidate for U. S. Senate, charged last night.

In a broadcast over a statewide NBC network Lehman ripped into Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for remaining silent on every piece of social legislation that came before the last session of Congress.

He detailed the following important social measures, none of which received Dewey's support, that failed of passage because of Dewey and Republican legislative opposition:

- The 65-cent minimum wage.
- The Full Employment Bill (emasculated by amendments).
- The Wagner - Murray - Ellender Housing Bill.
- Wagner-Murray-Dingell Health Bill.

SERIOUS TASK

The Republicans are making an all-out effort in Harlem, and it is a serious task to combat the Dewey demagogic, in view of the widespread disillusion with the Truman Administration.

But the Lincoln-Douglass canvassers are fortifying themselves in more than one way. Before canvassing last Sunday they met at club headquarters for a breakfast of ham, bacon and eggs. The club is also giving a big Hallowe'en party Saturday night, Oct. 26, at its headquarters. Candidates will be present.

Many new members are among the best canvassers.

The club publishes some of its own election leaflets and also a weekly bulletin. Election mailings go out every week to contacts. On the basis of canvassing done during the election, it is planned to step up the drive for Worker subscriptions and recruits.

GOOD RESPONSE

Lincoln-Douglass is responsible for 20 election districts in the 11th A.D. Canvassers are meeting with a good response, according to organizational secretary Daniel Shepard.

It is expected Communist candidates Robert Thompson and Ben-

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Report Sunday, Oct. 27, at 10 A.M. at one
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Bensonhurst	7309 20th Ave.
Boro Hall	260 Fulton St.
Boro Park	4903 12th Ave.
Brighton	3200 Coney Island Ave.
Brownsville	375 Saratoga Ave.
Coney Island	3228 Mermaid Ave.
Crown Heights	289 Utica Ave.
Eastern Parkway	1188 President St.
East New York	806 Sutter Ave.
Flatbush	848 Flatbush Ave.
12th A. D.	305 Church Ave.
Kings Highway	1503 Avenue U
"	1212 Kings Highway
24th A. D.	1480 Avenue J
Waterfront, Ind.	648 Watkins St.
Williamsburg	5306 4th Ave.
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Or report to any other labor and progressive election
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- MRS. MINNIE FERGUSON
Widow of Charles Ferguson—Freeport

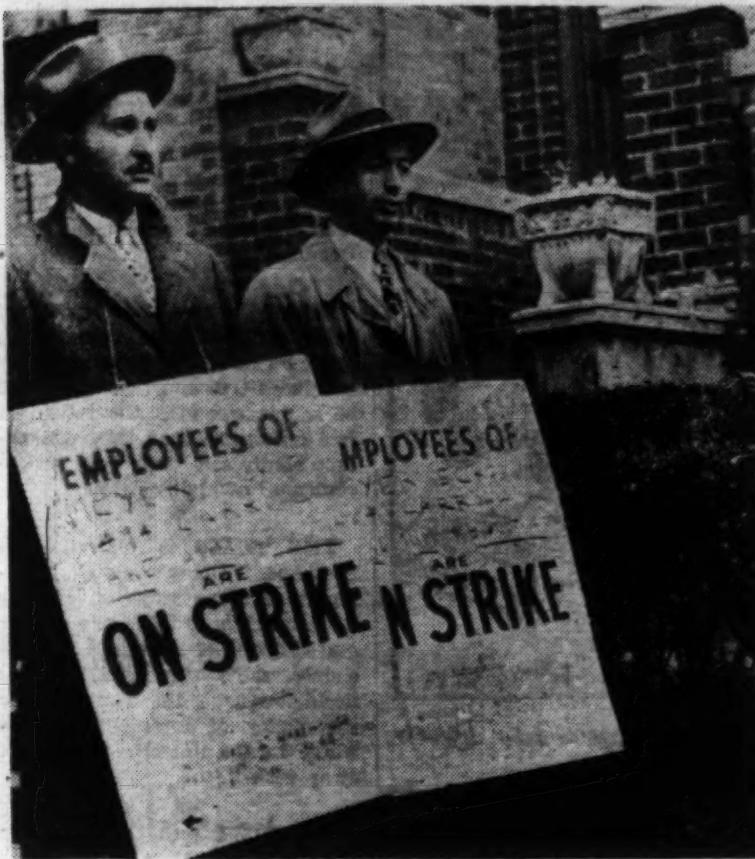
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ASCAP Won't Scab

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) tonight cancelled its Friday banquet because of the hotel strike.

NEW YORK



Picketing Employers' Home Front: Striking dry goods workers of Local 65, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, picket homes of employers who obstruct settlement of the three-week-old strike. The strike has closed 80 member firms of the Downtown Dry Goods Jobbers Association.

Daily Worker photo

BOARD OF ESTIMATE OKAYS \$18,500,000 TRANSIT RAISE

Wage increases for city transit workers totaling \$18,500,000 were approved by the Board of Estimate yesterday.

The increase, sought by the CIO Transport Workers Union, is retroactive to July 1 and will affect 32,000 operational workers of the Board of Transportation.

Mayor O'Dwyer's advisory transit committee recommended the 20-cent-an-hour raise last month and called for an average hourly pay of \$1 to \$1.20; an annual raise of \$480 for operating employees; elimination of a practice by which only 50 per-

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Milk Trust Doubles Its Take in Year

By Louise Mitchell

Milk companies have doubled the spread of milk prices since August, 1945, the Daily Worker was informed yesterday. This means they have increased by almost 100 percent their take which is the difference between what the farmer gets for his raw milk and the consumer pays for the bottled milk.

In Aug. 1945, the companies spread was \$2.47 per hundredweight. By Sept. 1946, it rose to \$4.86.

The milk companies now get more for a quart of milk than do the farmers.

Their increase comes directly out of the pockets of consumers who during the past half year have been forced to pay increases amounting to five cents a quart. The milk trust took about four cents for itself on every quart, consenting magnanimously to give the farmer the balance.

In August, 1945, farmers were getting \$3.49 for a hundred pounds of Class 1 milk (milk in fluid form), plus a 35-cent subsidy from the federal government. At that time consumers were paying 14 cents a quart. A hundredweight, which contains 47 quarts, amounted to \$6.58. The distributors' spread was \$2.47 per hundredweight, or .058 a quart.

In September, 1946, the farmer got \$4.54 per hundredweight. The subsidy was eliminated. By this time consumers were shelling out 20 cents a quart bringing the hundredweight total to \$9.40. The distributors' spread was now \$4.86 per hundredweight, or .108 a quart.

Although the price spread is not

to be confused with profits, the record increase in the spread, however, has pushed milk profits to all time highs.

Campaigner's Notebook

Published each Tuesday and Friday by the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St., as a service to campaign speakers.

THE FIGHT AGAINST MONOPOLY CAPITAL

The real foe of the people in this election is American monopoly capital. It is the reactionary policies of this Big Business crowd—the drive to dominate the world—that is threatening the peace. This cannot be stressed too often.

Dewey and Vandenberg are the favorites of these Big Money Bags. Byrnes and Truman right now are playing the tunes that the Dewey-Vandenbergers call but Truman is only a second-rate fiddler. He has dropped the bow on occasion, especially during the recent Henry Wallace affair when Wallace exposed the Dewey-Vandenberg-Byrnes foreign policy to be a war policy.

The American monopolies would like to have Dewey for Governor of New York State until 1948, then they want him or his kind in the White House.

FATTER AND FATTER

America's monopolies are the most powerful and most dangerous in the world. They got this way as a result of World War II. Overall production capacity of American industry increased over 40 percent during the war. American productive capacity is now about 60 percent of the industrial capacity of the entire capitalist world.

Despite the increased tax payments on wartime profits, net profits of industrial corporations, after taxes, increased from \$3 billion in 1939 to \$6.4 billion in 1944.

From June 1940 through September 1944 the government awarded war contracts amounting to \$175 billion and at least two-thirds of this amount went to the top 100 corporations, according to government figures. ("Economic Concentration and World War II," Senate report.)

The Big Boys never get enough. By the end of 1945, according to the Federal Reserve Board, liquid capital of the industrial corporations reached \$47 billion. The banks and insurance companies had many billions for industrial and commercial financing. At the end of 1944, the 20 largest commercial banks held deposits totaling \$39 billion, or 28 percent of the funds on deposit in the country's 14,500 banks.

During the war the government built \$17.2 billion in industrial facilities, of which \$11.6 billion were operated by private concerns. Big Business operated nearly all of these facilities and is grabbing them up at cheap prices since the war. Thus the strangle-hold of the monopolies on the American economy increases.

The American monopolies now seek to exploit their stronger position in the world, to take over the positions in the world economy of the monopolies of the defeated countries and to absorb or elbow out the monopolies of the war-weakened nations. This is the motive power of the aggressive, expansionist foreign policy of Dewey-Vandenberg-Byrnes.

FLEECING THE HOME FOLKS

The greedy monopolies are not satisfied with a drive for super-profits in foreign markets but are also taking it out on the folks at home. Through their control of the Dewey Republicans and the Southern Bourbon Democrats, the Wall Street forces have dynamited OPA. Living costs in essentials like food and clothing continue to skyrocket. America, once said to be the land of the good five-cent cigar, is now the country of dollar-a-pound hamburger.

The profiteering monopolies are to blame. After fifteen years of mild restraints imposed by the New Deal, these profiteers have gone wild. They insist on no government controls. They talk "free enterprise" and declare that "production" will solve all our problems.

This is a snare. Monopoly inevitably creates high living costs. As a result of intensification of labor and growing unemployment, wages fall. "Free enterprise," just as in 1929, will be a bust.

COALITION NECESSARY

Our answer must be opposition to the monopolies and trusts all down the line. No concessions. We must continue the fight for wage increases and price controls. We must prepare to struggle against increasing speed-up and worsening conditions. The monopolies must be brought under control or they will lead us to chaos and wars.

That is why we need a progressive coalition headed by labor that will establish a democratic-minded government to curb the monopolies. This is not a program of Socialism but of democratic advance for our country. There is no final answer to the problem of the monopolies, however, except Socialism.

VOTE COMMUNIST—VOTE LABOR! NEW YORK STATE ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY

35 East 12th St., New York City

(Clip and Save. More to follow.)

Material prepared by the New York State Education Committee, Communist Party.

Bklyn Youth to Hold Rosenbaum Pageant

Student Rally Hits School Bias

Four hundred students at a campus rally at City College yesterday called upon candidates for office in the coming elections to declare their support of the Austin-Mahoney bill to outlaw discrimination in state schools and colleges.

The rally heard Dr. Alexander Pekelis, of the American Jewish Congress, assail the officials of Cornell Medical College for burning their records rather than submit them to investigation by the City Council. Dr. Pekelis charged that Cornell Medical College did not admit a single City College student in the years 1941-1943 and admitted but seven in the past six years.

The rally also heard several student speakers. Among the 10 student organizations which sponsored the meeting were the Student Council, Veterans Association, American Youth for Democracy and the Douglass Society.

Gurley Flynn to Talk At IWO Symposium

All parties will be represented at a political symposium tonight (Friday) at Textile High School, 351 W. 18th St., under the auspices of the Irish American Lodge of the IWO.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will represent the Communist Party and State Senator Mahoney will speak for the Democrats. Other parties will send representatives.

DEWEY AND FOREIGN POLICY

By Max Gordon

The above headline was erroneously used for an article by Max Gordon in yesterday's Daily Worker.

AS IS THE CUSTOM, Gov. Dewey has been sticking close to state issues in his campaign. He has been particularly careful to avoid discussion of foreign policy. Yet, in view of the effect the election results will have on his 1948 presidential ambitions, his thinking on foreign policy should be very much a part of the governorship race.

Some of those who worked with Dewey when he was district attorney back in 1938 say they used to be shocked at some of his foreign policy views. It is reported, for instance that more than once he said the U. S. ought to take over Mexico and Canada and then build a fence around itself.

He has learned much since then. But basically his outlook is still very much the same. While taking somewhat different form under different circumstances, its reactionary character underlies his foreign policy speeches throughout his career, right up to the present.

One of his earliest recorded addresses on the subject, following the outbreak of the war in Europe in 1939, ran as follows:

"The two basic principles of American foreign policy have been: first, to avoid foreign entanglements, and second, to uphold the Monroe Doctrine. Let us redeclare these policies in ringing words and then prepare our defense program accordingly. Then, in cooperation with the other countries of the Americas, we shall secure the peace of this hemisphere."

Here you have foreshadowed the aggressive militarist policy now being followed by our "bi-partisan" imperialist Administration in relation to Latin America.

IN 1940, Dewey bitterly assailed FDR's recognition of the USSR in a speech which has been much quoted. The hostile attitude reflected in that speech has never been amended since, and carries over until this day. He said then:

"Cordell Hull did not defy his chief when he extended diplomatic recognition to Soviet Russia and opened the floodgates of this country to the inroads of Communist propaganda. That was the act of Mr. Roosevelt."

He also said in that speech: "It has recently been revealed that within the past year the Administration has contemplated still another deal with the USSR. In a futile attempt to avert war, it actually explored the possibilities of a fantastic partnership with Russia . . . we need no such partnerships."

HIS FIRST EXCURSION was the notorious demand for an Anglo-American alliance on the eve of the famous Republican conference at Mackinac Island in the fall of 1943.

Consider the situation. It was soon after the Quebec conference between FDR and Churchill. Speculation concerning a rift between the Anglo-American allies and the USSR over the second front issue was at its height. Along comes Dewey with his proposal to make that rift a permanent feature of our modern world.

It was not until the spring of 1944, when the pre-nomination campaign got under way and the temper of the country would not permit any isolationism, that Dewey expressed his first grudging hope that there could be any postwar cooperation with the USSR. This occurred at a speech before the American Newspaper Publishers Alliance, widely acclaimed as his definitive expression on foreign policy.

"We want to cohere with our Allies, Great Britain, and, I hope, Russia and China," he said.

NOTE HOW he qualified his enthusiasm for postwar cooperation with Russia and China right in the middle of the war and in a speech defining his foreign policy.

He went on to say, in a passage the Daily News quotes editorially with enthusiasm:

"Russian affairs are in the hands of hard-headed, realistic leaders. That is nothing we should be afraid of, provided we are equally realistic and devoted to our country."

Compare this with the America First credo spouted by Hamilton Fish:

"I admire Winston Churchill for always putting the interests of the British Empire first, and likewise Joseph Stalin for looking

(Continued on Back Page)

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"I've been besieged by congratulatory telegrams from friendly nations."

PRESS TRIES A DASH OF RED PEPPER TO BLIND PEOPLE

By Walter Lowenfels

PHILADELPHIA

IT'S NOT NEWS that any real struggle of workers or veterans or the Negro people is immediately answered by the banks—not with more money, more homes, more equal rights—but with an empty cupboard labeled "The Menace of Communism."

How the banks hope to delude people into paying the butchers with an "Anti-Communist" speech instead of a dollar bill would be news—if it worked. Alas, no veteran has yet moved his family into a paper igloo built with editorials denouncing "The Communist Menace."

NO BUTCHER has yet wrapped up one slice of liverwurst for a paper token marked "Payable in Moscow."

Some publishers appear to be feeling the pinch of Anti-Communist poverty. In this city of brotherly love two papers, one Republican, the other Democratic, are evidently forced by the hungry pangs of their readers, to flavor their usual attacks on the people, on labor, on veterans, with more than their usual "Anti-Communist" gibberish.

The Republican Inquirer comes out with pepper to blind peoples' eyes. "Communists" — says this sheet whose founder went to jail for income tax violations after he got his start in life by hiring Al Capone gangsters to beat up newsboys to build a circulation for Hearst's Chicago Examiner— "Communists . . . are Soviet Agents."

WE INVESTIGATED this serious charge. It would be a real page 1 scoop if it were true, and we don't like to be scooped.

Also, it is untrue. It was recently repudiated in a newspaper interview with Joseph Stalin which all papers published verbatim.

Now if a newspaper wants to call Premier Stalin a liar, that's his business and theirs. But when they call me a Soviet agent, that's very much my business, and the business not only of my thousands of fellow-Communists, but of some 140 million Americans. Why?

True, all the Inquirer wants to do is to attract some votes for its Republican candidates, a cause whose worth we will not now debate. The point is—if I am a Soviet agent, I should be registered as such under laws made by the representatives of us 140 million Americans. I am not so registered.

Thus we leave the realm of fan-



congratulate Daddy! He's just been made a member of the Cabinet!"

— Press Roundup —

Liberty Means High Prices in 'Sun' Dictionary

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN front-paged a picture of Goering's corpse. The caption should have read "Hearst Correspondent Beats Deadline."

THE SUN sees the removal of price controls from some short items as cause for price rises but concludes that most persons "will be so pleased with the return of free enterprise that they will accept gladly any temporary inconvenience" of higher prices.

THE TIMES is pleased with President Truman's speech, viewing it as a reaffirmation of "our Government's faith in the earlier and still official American view of a universality of interest." In less florid language, the Times means the policy of intervention anywhere in the universe it can get away with it.

THE POST sees the need for the Big Three policy leaders to sit down and work out a basic agreement on which peace can be built. Truman's speech added to the fund of good will, declares the Post, but a formula still remains to be worked out. The foundation of peace cannot be built on more discussion of secondary problems, it maintains. "The fundamental peace treaty must be concluded, if at all possible, with Russia."

PTM's columnist Max Lerner, recommends one of Truman's sentences to that section of American opinion which is always frothing "about the calendar of Russia's internal sins." In his welcoming speech, Truman said, "Above all we must not permit personal differences in economic and social systems to stand in the way of peace, either now or in the future." Truman ought to make Secretary Byrnes read the sentence every day.

THE NEWS in an editorial on subway wages and subway fares reaches the expected conclusion that subway fares should be hiked to 10 cents. The editors of the News don't ride to work on the subway.

THE MIRROR excuses the monopolization of the grocery business by the Atlantic and Pacific stores as "a system for buying at lower costs." The government's trial against the chain store is called "socialization" by the Mirror, which trumpets the horn of "free enterprise as A&P likes it."



Mrs. FDR Chats With Molotov: Delegate Eleanor Roosevelt is shown talking with delegate Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, at the United Nations Assembly meeting at Flushing Meadows. Andrei Gromyko is looking on.

Daily Worker

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The New South

IT is a part of Marxist philosophy that every situation contains within itself its opposite—and only by keeping that idea in mind can one grasp the full meaning of the events at Columbia, South Carolina, this past weekend.

Columbia, the capital of South Carolina, is in the South; but, more than that, Columbia is the South. It is the capital of the Secession State; it sits, like a hard, tight, impenetrable ball in the heart of the black belt—and it is also close to the heart of the whole rotten, racist ideology which we call Jimcrow. For Columbia, the richest historical memory is of a bloody and shameful counter-revolution, wherein a handful of slave-holding oligarchs attempted to overthrow this Republic.

This is the memory which the people who own and operate Columbia and the rest of South Carolina—the spiritual descendants of the slave-holders—venerate.

Last week a new memory came to Columbia; for in the hall which housed the Southern Youth Legislature were hung the portraits of the 23 Negroes who were elected to Congress during the Reconstruction. And seated in that hall—the largest in South Carolina—more than a thousand delegates, Negro and white, flung their challenge to the Bourbons.

This, in essence, is what they said, even as their ancestors had said it in 1868.

"Give us an end to racism," they said. "Give us an end to every kind of discrimination! Give us equality for Negro and white, Jew and Gentile! Give us jobs and houses and security! Give us the right to vote! Give us these things—for we are strong and united, and our voices will grow louder, not softer!"

And the South listened. There was no provocation. Those who prophesied riots and lynchings, prophesied poorly—for, together with the poor white, the southern Negro is on the march. He has learned again what proved so true during the Civil War—that, regardless of allies, the Negro himself must be the major factor in the struggle for his freedom.

Particularly in the South must the cancer of Jimcrow be rooted out and destroyed, and there is little doubt but that the plantation system has produced the very forces to do the job. The Southern Youth Legislature's recent conference is an indication that some day—and not too far off—the South will lead the march on the road to progress.

Peace Worries Them

IT SEEMS that the desirability of a peace settlement outlined in President Truman's message to the United Nations rather shocked some of the professional Russophobes in the press.

They have been losing no time to revive the atmosphere of "splits" and "clashes" and "imminent breakdowns" so beloved to them.

Hearst headlines scream "UN Veto Battle Threatens US-Soviet Split."

The New York Times editorially tries to assume that Churchill's new jeers at the possibility of peace are in the same vein as Truman's remarks.

The Scripps-Howard press put its Parker LaMoore, one of their Pegler-minded gents, to work out the theory that Truman's support for peace was a blow "straight to the chin" of the Soviet delegation.

As we said yesterday, Truman's speech showed that Henry Wallace's criticism of the "get tough" line voiced what millions were thinking. The Administration knows that, and Truman's words showed that the immense distrust of the bullying line we have been following cannot be ignored.

Besides, the "get tough" line is not and cannot work. All it can do is provide a joyride and a gravy train for brass hats, atombomb throwers, and Hooverites and bring disaster.

The quick effort of the press to return us to the "crises" of former United Nations meetings and their clumsy efforts to encourage every possible division only show that public opinion needs, more than ever, to increase the pressure for the FDR "grand design" of American-Soviet friendship.

Peace talk is what gives the "get tough" boys the jitters.

THE HONORED GUEST



VIEWS ON LABOR NEWS

Letters from Our Readers

UE District 4 Head
Writes Mead on Red-Baiting

Newark, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following letter has been sent to Senator James Mead:

"I was very much concerned with the report of your red-baiting attack the other day. As a member of the State Committee of the American Labor Party, I have been working along with other members of our party for your election as the ALP candidate for governor of New York.

"Our union, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, has been faced with severe red-baiting at-

tacks which we have successfully combated and which we felt were intended to disrupt our union's work to the advantage of reactionaries in business and politics.

"Our union learned its lesson as you can see from the enclosed resolution. May I quote a few lines and urge your serious study of them in relation to your campaign. In our union, big business has found its lackeys who are consciously carrying out their program.

"In an attempt to incite hysteria, the bosses would try to convince the workers that the main problems facing them were not high prices, speed-ups, insecurity and the threat of war, but rather "Communism." This is the historically tried and true method of accomplishing division of the workers. They cannot be proud of being original since the industrialists of Germany through Hitler brought this disruption to its highest peak—a world at war. They talk from both sides of their mouths saying Communism and Save Our Union."

"Enclosed you will find a copy of a statement adopted by my union answering red-baiters. I think that this statement reflects not only the opinion of the rank and file of UE but of labor generally and I hope that you will come to realize that the use of red-baiting will not appease the reactionaries and will only harm the cause of labor and the people. I also hope that you will correct this weakness in your campaign and do all that you can to insure victory for the progressive candidates."

MARCEL SCHERER
DISTRICT 4 REPRESENTATIVE
UER&MWA, CIO.

CLEAR AWAY CONFUSION

By George Morris

WHY ARE THEY SCREAMING against us so much? Is there a sane person in America who believes that communism is a serious issue now?

Obviously, there is a flat "No"

in answer to all the above or any other questions like them. Nevertheless, more

printers' ink and hot air has been released against the Communists than on any single issue in the country. The mudslinging, falsehoods, deceit and other crookedness employed against Communists and our Daily Worker today makes the red-baiters of old look like "liberals."

Many commercial newspapers have made red-baiting experts as essential a part of their staff as the men who cover City Hall or the courts. Many reactionary-controlled organizations, like the American Legion, have special anti-Communist committees to dish out the dirt. The National Assn. of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce are flooding the country with "special" reports on the "menace" of communism. Numerous outfits with offices and publications are in the exclusive business of providing "pipelines" on communism.

POLITICAL CROOKS from coast to coast, especially those who have nothing but their crookedness to fall back upon, are filling the air with red-baiting. And the AFL's controlling clique of watchdogs of reaction spent the most of 10 days in convention at Chicago denouncing Communists, although there wasn't a Communist delegate among them.

And we mustn't forget the little dirty sheets of the Social Democrats, Trotzkyites, Socialists, the Assn. of Catholic Trade Unionists and other like groups. They devote every line of their poison against us.

A person of another country, uninformed of the facts, upon opening one of several American papers, would undoubtedly conclude that millions in this country are going Communist.

WHAT IS BEHIND this lunacy? It is not fear of Communist strength, but fear to let the people hear the truth about commun-

nism; fear to trust the people's own mind on communism, an attempt to plant a distortion of communism in their brain.

There are two ways to suppress freedom of speech, press, thought or assembly. One way is to do like Hitler did: to ruthlessly stamp them out. The other way is to release so many millions of dollars' worth of propaganda poison and lies every day so as to make the truth inaudible—to so poison millions of minds that the truth could not penetrate them.

Millions of Americans live in areas without a single Communist or Daily Worker reader. And yet they are being daily bombarded with anti-Communist poison. The Wall Street rulers of America are apparently fearful that an idea, once it takes hold in America, would sweep like a prairie fire.

SO WE ARE getting an extraordinary overdose of "free press" and "free speech" and "free (prescribed) thought." The people, thereupon, are asked to make up their minds upon domestic and foreign policy issues, on the basis of what the enemies of the Communists tell them about "communism." This is how minds are prepared for hysterical labor-baiting and war. This is how phony capitalist democracy works.

But I think that the well-proved law of dialectics Karl Marx taught us, that quantity changes to quality, is having its effect in this game and will contribute to defeating the objectives of reaction. Many millions are becoming inquisitive about the Communists who might have never become interested. And the American tradition of fair-mindedness is leading increasing numbers to look for the real source of information on Communists.

But, above all else, the red-baiters have furnished the Communists with a stream-lined appeal for more Daily Worker readers and more Communist members. Look who is against us. Isn't that a good enough reason to be for us? The kind of opposition we earn leads ever-growing numbers to view us as the spark-plug of progressive society. We should and will take full advantage of this honor to build our press and party.

All-Star Show and Dance

TONIGHT

- IRWIN COREY Comedian, *Blue Angel*
- GEORGE HALL "Call Me Mister"
- THE FONER ORCH. Benefit: Henry Foner Defense Committee

THE PENTHOUSE

(Both floors)

13 ASTOR PLACE
Broadway and 8 St. \$1.50

Hear
JOSEPH NORTH
Speak on
'ELECTIONS - 1946'

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 25

1188 President Street

Brooklyn 8:30 P.M.

Movie: *Man—One Family*

Sub 25c

Lonely? Bored?
WELL—
HOME IS THE SAILOR
SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 26
8:30 P.M.
Contribution 50c
WATERFRONT SECTION
200 W. 25th St.
(Near 8th Ave.)

Saturday Nite, Oct. 26
GALA PARTY
at
PCVC
BROWNSVILLE
648 Watkins St.
Refreshments Dancing
Entertainment

**WHAT'S
ON**

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (8 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Today—Manhattan

EXHIBIT and Auction. Works of famous American artists. Showing Oct. 23-26, 2 to 10 p.m. Admission free. Final auction at prices within your means. Sunday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. Adm. 50c. Village Club ALP, 28 Greenwich Ave., near 10th St.

Tonight—Manhattan

"WHAT EFFECT WILL PRICE Detroit have on the Elections?" Alan Max of the Daily Worker will discuss price control and the elections. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. cor. 16th St., 8:45 p.m., 50c.

CHARLES COLLINS, ALP candidate for State Senator, 21st District, will speak; members and public welcome; 2328 Broadway (85th St.) 8:30 p.m. Haym Solomon Lodge.

HAVE A TIME—Halloween Party of Village Youth Club, Friday Oct. 25, 8 until—(50c.) 136 W. 16th St. Apt. 4E (Montgomery) — C. P.

POLE Dancing of many nations, instruction, fun. Rose Slev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St. 8 p.m.

PRE-ELECTION Rally at Lodge 500, IWO, 77 Fifth Ave., 8 p.m. Hear Councilman Eugene P. Connolly discuss the issues and candidates; see the powerful PAC movie, "Deadline for Action," giving Labor's point of view in the coming election; general discussion, refreshments; admission free.

DANCE at the beautifully redecorated Penthouse, 13 Astor Place, near Broadway and 8th. Smooth' dance music by the Foner Orchestra who'll entertain at 11 p.m. with their original topical songs. Irwin Corey of the "Blue Angel," George Hall of "Call Me Mister," and Ernie (Penny Song) Lieberman too. Proceeds for the Henry Foner Defense Fund. 8 p.m. \$1.50.

INFORMAL Get-together to discuss "The Pamphlet of the Month"; refreshments, dancing. Village Section, 438 8th Ave. 8:30 p.m. Lower West Side Sect. of CP.

Davis Asks Voters Work Toward Mass 3rd Party

By Harry Raymond

NEW ROCHELLE, Oct. 24.—New York City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Communist candidate for attorney general, told Westchester County voters last night it is time to think in terms of "something new." That "something new," he declared, is a mass party based on the labor movement.

The Communist Councilman addressed a mass election rally in the Mount Grace Tabernacle Church. Sharing the platform was Miss Beatrice Booker, American Labor Party candidate for county clerk.

REBUKES GOP, DEMS

"We can't put faith in the party of Gov. Dewey," Davis said, "the man who whitewashed the slaying of the Ferguson brothers, Negroes, one a soldier in uniform, in Freeport last February, and who



DAVIS during his term in office extradited three Negroes to southern chain gangs. Nor can we put faith in the Democratic Party that yields to the big monopolies, southern polltaxers and lynchers."

"If we think in terms of jumping from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party we will be jumping from the frying pan into the fire."

Davis told the capacity audience, mostly Negroes, that the people have an opportunity in this elec-

tion to strengthen the Communist Party vote and build the base for a mass third party.

MAN WHO TOLD RANKIN

Davis was introduced by Herbert Wheeldin, Westchester County Party leader, as "the man who went to Washington and told Congressman Rankin he had nothing but contempt for him."

The Communist councilman, standing in the pulpit before a bright-colored mural depicting the Sermon on the Mount, warmly thanked Bishop T. Gibson, pastor, for throwing his church doors open for a Communist Party meeting.

A 20-foot banner on the church wall advised Westchester voters what to do on election day: "Vote Communist—Then Vote Labor."

"Don't think a Communist vote is wasted," said Davis pointing at the sign. "Every Communist vote counts and serves notice to all elected officials they must walk the chalkline."

CALLS TO COALITION

"Our party warns the people of New York against the danger of a reactionary Republican sweep and urges the broadest anti-monopoly, anti-war coalition of labor and the people to avert such a calamity. To create such an effective coalition, a coalition in which the Negro people will play a leading part, the Communists will work unceasingly."

Davis has a word for the "get-tough-with-Russia" boys. He warned that instead of getting tough with Russia they'd better "get tough with Bilbo and Rankin, those who charge us \$2 for a steak, those who are denying war veterans homes to live in, and the lynchers and sup-

TONIGHT

THE CALYPSO RESTAURANT
Presents Its2nd ANNUAL COSTUME
PRE-HALLOWEEN DANCE

At the IRVING PLAZA BALLROOM

15th STREET and IRVING PLACE

Music By Gerald Clark

and His Caribbean Serenaders

Entertainers

Pearl Primus Dance Group

with Cumber, Coker, African drummers

Featuring

McBeth the Great

Recording Artist

Joel Narsh and Jackie Hairston

Dancers

Introducing

Ursula Dudley

Famous Tray Dancer

The Lord Invader

Famous Calypso Singer, Originator

of Bam and Koka Kola

Guest Artist—Hope Foye

of Cafe Society Uptown

Admission \$1.25

Tables Seating Ten Persons \$3.50

Doors Open at 10:30.

For Reservations Phone GR. 5-9337

Garment ALP Rally Tuesday

Plans for a windup campaign on behalf of Mead, Lehman and other progressive candidates, and a large election rally at Manhattan Center, next Tuesday, 7 p.m., were announced by Arnold Ames, executive secretary of the Garment Center American Labor Party.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Councilman Eugene Connolly; Charles Collins, candidate for State Senate and vice-chairman of the ALP, and Arthur Schutze, state secretary of the ALP will speak.

A block rally for Mead and Lehman will be held at 38th St. and 7th Ave. on Thursday, October 31, between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAMS

Four Consecutive Saturday Afternoons at

CARNEGIE CHAMBER MUSIC HALL

(Capacity 300)

57th STREET and SEVENTH AVENUE

Oct. 26—Magic and Art

Ringel—magician

Kruckman—fun with chalk

Nov. 2—Movies

Charlie Chaplin—"The Rink"

Danny Kaye—"Getting an
Eyeful"
and others

Nov. 16

"The Amazing Wizard of Oz"

A stage production by
Suzani Marionettes

Nov. 9—Musical Stories

"Peter and the Wolf"
with Lucy Brown and others"Funneybone Alley"
with Eli and Hannah Siegmester,
Alfred Kreymborg"Ferdinand the Bull"
with Herbert Hauffrecht and
Paul Tripp"Jack and Homer, the Horse"
with Geo. Kleinsinger and
Paul Tripp

Matrons will be in attendance

Two performances: 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Series tickets: \$5.00 for child; \$2.50 for adult

Single performances: \$1.25 for child; 75¢ for adult

Tickets available at New Masses, 104 E. 9th St., CR 3-5146

Special offer to schools, IWO shules, etc. 50 percent reduction on all tickets
in groups of five or more

Auspices: New Masses

AMERICAN LABOR PARTY 23rd A.D.

DANCE TOMORROW—SAT.

RALPH HAYES

and His Recording Orchestra

CITY CENTER CASINO

135 W. 55th St. (Near 7th Ave.)

Adm. \$1.25 plus tax

Ladies Garment Center Presents

CABARET NITE

SAT., OCT. 27 — 13 ASTOR PLACE

Both Halls • Adm. \$1.50

Featuring:

JACK GUILFORD

BILLY BANKS

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CIO ASKS GOV'T SPENDING TO MAINTAIN EMPLOYMENT

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Government spending was advocated by the CIO today as part of a program to avoid depression and maintain employment.

Recognizing there is no cure-all in the present capitalist system, the CIO said government spending would help keep workers employed at decent wages when private enterprise fails to keep national income at the necessary levels.

The CIO position appears in this month's issue of *Economic Outlook*, publication of the CIO Department of Research and Education.

The *Outlook* emphasizes government spending must be combined with other measures if the battle against boom and bust is to be won. It advocates increased taxes on high incomes, breaking up monopolies, higher minimum wage and better social security laws.

Insistence that the federal budget be budgeted is dismissed in the article's argument for government spending.

The government only needs

Charges Fotogs Told to Start Riots at Rallies

Daily Mirror photographers have been instructed "to provoke trouble at meetings and in the neighborhood" in order to get riot pictures, Rep. Vito Marcantonio charged yesterday.

The Democratic-American Labor Party candidate in the 18th Congressional District said he had it on good authority that the photographers were instructed to get anti-Marcantonio shots.

The Congressman yesterday wired Police Commissioner Arthur Walander asking that police be prevented from assisting the *Mirror* "in causing disturbances in my congressional district."

At a political debate Tuesday night Marcantonio's Republican foe, Frederick Van Pelt Bryan, tried to pack the meeting but failed. The majority were in support of Marcantonio. The meeting broke up in a near-riot.

Throughout the primary and election drive the Hearst press has been smearing the Congressman and his backers.

37 1/2-Hr. Week Won at Stern's

The first 37 1/2 hour week in organized department stores was won by more than 1,200 workers at Stern Bros., it was announced yesterday by CIO Department Store Local 5.

The reduced work week and a \$3 overall wage increase resulted from cost of living negotiations between the employer and the union and was ratified by the local membership Wednesday night.

Other features of the agreement call for the increase to be retroactive to Aug. 1—this in addition to a \$4 raise won in February; proportionate cut in hours and wage raises for parttime workers, and a lump sum payment of \$75 to commission employees.

The Stern contract provides for a wage reopening Feb. 1, 1947.

In Memoriam

WE MOURN the loss of our fellow comrade, TOM JOHNSON and express our heartfelt sympathy to his family.

Students and Teachers, Liebknecht-Luxembourg State Training School.

IN MEMORY of our dear friend and comrade, S/Sgt. MORSEY BEITAL who died fighting fascism, Dec. 25, 1942. We pledge ourselves to carry on your fight—Lottie, Don, Pauline, Ben, "Mom Pop," Harry.

enough income to pay interest on its debt because a government cannot be compared to an individual who must wipe out his debts in the business world.

"Debt arising from the construction of new libraries and schools, or from improved health facilities, such as free clinics for young children, involves no direct gain but is clearly worthwhile as a contribution toward a better life for the nation's people," the *Outlook* comments.

Our Candidates Say . . .

ROBERT THOMPSON, Communist candidate for State Comptroller:

"When the Democrats issued their slogans and stated in their platform that fascism equals communism, they did Mr. Dewey a service and violated the interests of their own party. This statement is historical nonsense . . . makes mockery of the great world struggle in which Communists and other democrats of our country and other lands fought unitedly to save the world from the barbaric tide of fascism."



THOMPSON

COUNCILMAN BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, Communist candidate for Attorney General:

"I am proud to be the Communist Party's candidate for Attorney General. The record of the Communist Party is well known. It is written in the unselfish, wholehearted devotion of the party to the people's interests. With my colleague Peter V. Cacchione I have had the honor to champion the cause of labor, of civil rights, of the people in the chambers of the New York City Council. Our record is written in deeds, not words."



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In this corner

The Role of The Peanut
Is Sports Saga

By Bill Mardo

ANY HISTORY of sports saga would be worthless without including the role of the peanut. That's right, one mustn't ever sell the peanuts short. Remember that you and millions more are lost at the vast football stadiums and baseball parks of America unless you've got a hot bag of throat-tickling jumbo peanuts to munch on.

"GET'CHA BAG OF PEANUTS!" . . . ah yes, how familiar that call. Would sports be sports without it? And don't think the plain triple-jointed peanut hasn't afforded many highlights to the world of hit-and-run and pass-and-punt.

Jimmy Dykes, for instance, will never forget the time a handful of peanuts wrecked a White Sox rally against the Athletics one day during the '44 season. It was one of the late innings and Chicago led off with a single. Dykes, handling his club from the dugout, absent-mindedly accepted a bag of peanuts from trainer Packy Schwartz. Dykes naturally enough busied himself cracking the nuts between his hands while directing the offensive strategy. To his amazement Dykes saw his potential rally go up in smoke when his runner tried to steal second for no damn fool reason and was tagged out. When the inning ended, Dykes angrily called first-base coach Bing Miller to the dugout and asked:

"Why did you try to steal when the club's three runs behind?" The horrified Miller questioned his boss: "What's our 'steal' sign?" "Touching skin to skin," Dykes annoyedly answered.

Miller nodded. "That's right and you're the one who signaled the steal."

Dykes almost blew his top denying it and was calling Miller all kinds of unfancy names when he suddenly stopped short and looked down at his hands. He was still breaking peanut shells between his palms . . . touching skin to skin.

ANOTHER STORY has to do with Jumbo Elliott, who can thank his big league pitching career to a handful of peanuts. Just before coming up to the majors Elliott complained of a back injury which was hampering his mound chores with Seattle of the Pacific Coast League. The Seattle trainer "Doe" Schacht was going frantic trying to snap what Elliott imagined to be a displaced vertebrae into position again. But the trainer couldn't budge an inch of the pitcher's backbone.

One day in mid-season, with the 240-pound pitcher again tenting his familiar spot on Schacht's rubbing table, the trainer disgustedly reached for a handful of peanuts while working on the player lying face-down on the table. The nuts cracked in Schacht's free hand while his other hand pressed into the twirler's back. With the crack of the peanuts, "Jumbo" jumped up from the table, a grin creasing his fleshy face.

"That does it, Doe. You snapped it right back into place."

Next season Elliott was in the American League, beginning a 10-year career there unmarked by any twisted vertebrae.

OF COURSE it should be pointed out that the peanut is a social equal in every sport but tennis. The racquet game and its ultra rich audience don't go for the noise of peanut barkers shouting their wares, the crackling of nuts and the shell-littered stadiums. Naturally this was the atmosphere which Ellsworth Vines had been brought up in during his "amateur" days—and you can imagine his chagrin when he turned pro and discovered that the more proletarian fans away from the Forest Hills liked peanuts with their tennis.

"Get your hot peanuts," resounded through the Cincinnati arena while Vines tried to concentrate on his opponent. "Get your red-hot jumba peanuts," persisted the vendor. Vines missed another shot.

Exasperated, Vines stopped the match and addressed that section of the stands from when the cry came.

"Will someone please buy a peanut?" he shouted sarcastically.

On that note I'll end this deathless essay and head for the Rodeo at Madison Square Garden. Daresay the plain hot peanut will figure prominently in my plans.

BATTLE OF THE TITANS

Two All-American Conference entries who've won only one of their six games thus far, and ironically enough both those wins came over the Buffalo, meet tonight under the Ebbets Field ares.

It's the Mal Stevens coached Brooklyn Dodgers against the pathetic Miami Seahawks, and its expected a goodly crowd will be on hand because . . . well, just because that's the Brooklyn fan for you.

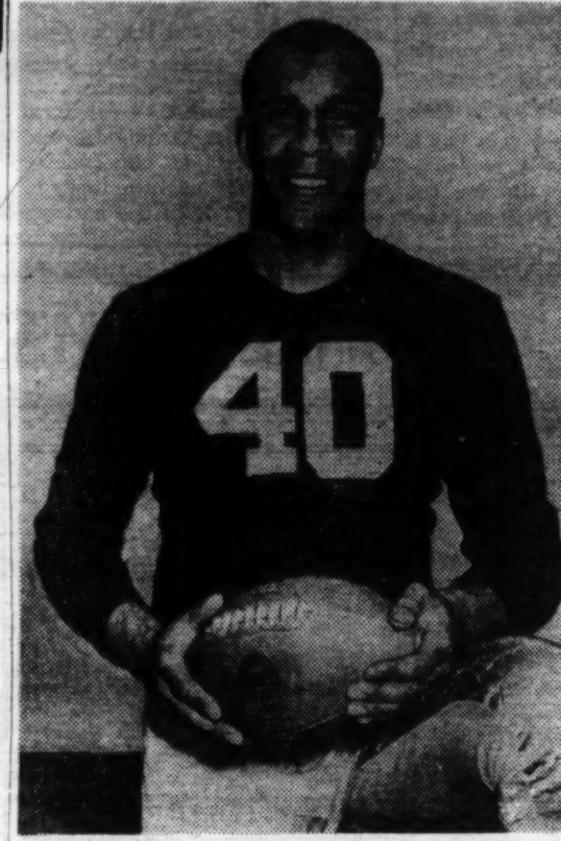
The Seahawks are further ridid with the recent resignation of coach Jack Meagher, who left in disgust two days ago. Be that as it may, the Dodgers still figure to have enough talent, mainly in the person of Glenn Dobbs to take the Miamians into town tonight.

YOU'RE MISSING

Plenty if you don't read the Daily Worker sports page. Exclusive stories like the interview with Mal Stevens, Dodger coach—the story of Oklahoma City's Jimerowling of Fresno State's Negro stars—the facts and figures showing the raw deal the ball players took in the recent World Series—and daily columns by Bill Mardo and Lester Rodney taking you behind the scenes. Every day in

NEW YORK'S MOST EXCITING SPORTS PAGE

See Army, Texas, N. D. Running True to Form



Levi Jackson,
Yale's first
Negro gridiron
leader, leads the Eli
eleven in its
game with
Coast Guard
tomorrow
afternoon.

The 'Daily' Roundup:

Jackie's a Hoopster!

JACKIE ROBINSON intends to keep in shape this winter by playing basketball with the Los Angeles Red Devils, newly-formed pro hoop team affiliated with the National Basketball League. An all-round athlete at UCLA where he played basketball as well as starring football, the great Negro second baseman coming up with the Dodgers in '47, was signed by the Red Devils yesterday.

THE RANGERS are the talk of the fresh hockey season, what with their surprise win over the Montreal Canadiens the other night at Montreal—a victory which put the Blueshirts into a first-place tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Cellar finishers the

past four years, the Boucher-men have shown marked improvement since their opening loss to Montreal—coming back to cop two straight since. The shifting of wingmen Neil and Moe Colville to defense, the return to good health of veteran forward Bryan Hextall and the swell showing of Rene Trudel and Cal Gardner have all accounted for the Ranger upsurge.

JOE LOUIS leaves for Honolulu and an exhibition tour there with sparring partner Cleo Everett on Nov. 11th.

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—News; Democratic Talk
WOR—Frank Kingdon's Comment
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—News; Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Democratic Party Talk
6:25-WQXR—Political Talk
6:30-WEAF—Liberal Party Talk
WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
WABC—Sports—Red Barber
WJZ—Political Talk
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—More Amsterdam
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
WJZ—Football Forecast
WABC—Mystery of the Week
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Concert Music
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Barry Wood Show
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Meredith Wilson Orchestra
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—String Orchestra
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Recorded Music
WHN—J. Steel
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Burt Ives, Songs
WJZ—Court of Missing Heirs
WABC—Baby Snooks Show
WMCA—News; Variety Musicale
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR—Monica's Music Box
8:30-WEAF—Alan Young Show
WOR—Love Story Theatre
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WABC—Adventures of the Thin Man
WMCA—Quidom, Class
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz
WABC—Ginny Simms Show
WMCA—News; Variety Musicale
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT (970 KC) Labor Views News, U.S. CIO
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
9:30-WEAF—Bob Hannan, Songs: Evelyn McGregor, Contralto, Chorus
WOR—Harry James Orchestra
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play

RADIO

WMCA—550 Ke. WEVD—1330 Ke.
WEAF—660 Ke. WNEW—1130 Ke.
WOR—710 Ke. WLIR—1190 Ke.
WJZ—770 Ke. WHN—1050 Ke.
WNYC—830 Ke. WOV—1290 Ke.
WABC—Durante, Moore Show
WQXR—Designs in Harmony
9:45-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports
10:00-WEAF—Mystery Theatre
WOR—Spotlight on America
WJZ—Boxing Bouts
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WMCA—News; Footlight Revue
WQXR—News; Beatrice Mery, Songs
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—The Symphonette Orchestra
WABC—Maisie—Sketch
WMCA—Liberal Party Talk
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WMCA—Waltz Music
11:00-WEAF—News; Music
WOR—News; Dance Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Unity Viewpoint
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WEAF—Tales of Foreign Service
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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WEEKEND morning art classes, Saturday and Sunday 10-1. Artists' League of America Workshop Studio, 77 Fifth Ave. Raphael Soyer, teacher.

RADIO AND SCREEN—acting with screen tests and transcriptions. Courses in camera technique, writing and film production, radio production, announcing, voice, modern dance. Ex GI's welcome. Special department for children—singing, dancing, radio and dramatic workshop.

Register now. Write, or phone ST. 3-9444. New Institute, 29 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn (opp. Fox Theatre).

Our crystal ball foresees Army, Texas and Notre Dame remaining the nation's top one-two-three teams this Saturday despite the "upset" dangers lurking within this upset-crazy season.

Here's how we're picking 'em:

It's Army (5-0) over twice-beaten Duke at the Polo Grounds on the explosive running of Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard; Texas (5-0) over hard-hitting Rice (3-1) on Bobby Layne's passes, and Notre Dame (3-0) over Iowa (3-1) on a skillfully balanced running attack peppered by Johnny Lujack's forwards.

THE EAST

Pennsylvania (3-0) over Navy (1-3)—Ex-Middle Minis is back at Penn.

Columbia (3-1) over Dartmouth (2-2)—Back in its own league after Army.

Cornell (2-1-1) over Princeton (2-1)—Passing wins a close one.

Purdue (1-3-1) over Pittsburgh (2-2-1)—Improving Purdue by a whisker.

Harvard (4-0) over Holy Cross (1-3)—The Harvards make fewer mistakes.

Also: Fordham over King's Point, Brown over Boston U., Yale's Levi Jackson over Coast Guard, Penn State over Colgate, Syracuse over West Virginia, Wagner over City College of New York.

THE MIDWEST

Michigan (2-1-1) over Illinois (3-2)—But Illinois aerials and Buddy Young make it tight.

Minnesota (2-2) over Ohio State (1-2)—A flier on the Gophers.

Northwestern (3-0-1) over College of the Pacific—Too much power for Stagg.

THE SOUTH

Tennessee (4-0) over Wake Forest (2-2)—A breather after Alabama.

Mississippi State (3-1) over Tulane (2-2)—Little to Choose.

THE FAR WEST

U. C. L. A. (4-0) over Santa Clara (1-3)—Easy, but lots of scoring.

MARDO.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENTS TO EXCHANGE

SPACIOUS four rooms, Upper Manhattan for four, five, six, within mile radius of Astor Place. LO. 7-3553, 7:15 p.m.

FOUR rooms, Chicago, Large, sunny, modern apartment; separate entrance off street, faces park, West Side, 20 minutes Loop, low rent; desire four or more rooms N.Y.C. or suburbs. Box 605.

APARTMENT WANTED

WRITER and engineer want 2-3-4 room apartment, to \$100, Village preferred. Box 610.

YOUNG woman active need; small apartment desperately. Box 607.

VET wants furnished apartment or room to rent or share; Manhattan. Call MU. 3-9080.

FOR SALE

MUSICAL instruments, bought and sold exchanged; expert repairs. Levitt and Erod, 161 Park Row near City Hall, Worth 2-8129.

LIKE new! Men's and ladies' suits, coats, sweaters, underwear, army shirts, pants, battle and Eisenhower jackets, bathrobes. Clothing for shipment to Europe. Speci-ally reduced prices; closed Saturdays. Open Sundays. Blauner, 211 E. 14 St.

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FOUNTAIN pens—famous make—regular \$2.75, 25 percent discount to readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave., near 14 St.

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RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING of all types of watches; Eckert and Saratuki, 220 Eighth Ave., near 22nd St.

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YONKERS—Sherwood Park, 3-family house, 6-room apartments, new oil burner, incinerator, 3 garages. McDermott, 79 St. James Terrace, 4 blocks West Mt. Vernon Station, New York Central.

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PROGRESSIVE organizations student, vet, days any work suitable; part time. Box 609.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR Veteran, van truck, seeks work. \$3.75 per hour, minimum 2 hours. Ed Wendel, Jerome 7-3998, till 6 p.m.

BOOKS - FILMS - THE ARTS

No Commercials on Moscow's Airwaves

By Nikolai Sergeyev

In these days of world wide turmoil when rumors, counter-rumors, trial balloons, provocations are being carried by airwaves, emitted by radio stations of so many countries, it is indeed rest for sore and tried nerves to have a good long session with the Moscow radio.

First of all, you'll be struck by the total absence of any kind of "excitement devices." There are no bangup announcements, no Walter Winchell is "back in a flash," no promises of predictions of things to come. Soviet radio is eminently calm. Both radio editor and speaker unite to create this calmness which reigns in script and tone.

Needless to say that radio commercials over here are limited to occasional announcements of a general cut in prices on foods and consumer goods or the appearance on the market of such and such a product. Nobody tells you that smoking a certain brand of cigars is patriotic or drinking Arfman never steadies your nerves and makes you a pleasant member of the family. They don't tell you to buy something. They simply let you know that it is there and that it costs so much less than it cost before.

SERIOUS MUSIC,
BIG FEATURE

Moscow stations now broadcast two programs. The first program, for instance, is broadcast daily six in the morning to midnight with a total interruption of about two hours. The program can be subdivided something like this:

About seven hours are devoted to

serious music and music appreciation; about three hours to lighter music (folksongs, operettas, dance music etc.). Literature gets about one and one half hours (readings, radio productions). Newscasts and commentaries take up about two and one half hours in ten to eleven periods during the day. Children's programs take up another two and one-half hours. Miscellaneous items occupy the rest of the time.

The second program lasts eight hours—from five in the afternoon to one in the morning. Six of these hours are devoted to serious music. The rest might be called miscellaneous. This program is definitely "highbrow." About three times a week opera is broadcast from the Bolshoi Theatre or other opera houses in toto. During intermissions, short lectures or readings are broadcast. For instance, last Saturday, we got during the first intermission of a Rimsky Korsakov opera, a lecture on the life and work of Geologist Karpinski. During the second intermission—a reading of Albert Maltz's *Happiest Man in the World*. During the third intermission—worldwide news.

NEWS
BROADCASTS

The structure of newscasts is something like this: The first period is devoted to domestic news

which mostly consists of reports on the progress of the five year plan. Nationwide roundups are broadcast in which factory directors, collective farm children and other executives report personally on their work. Foreign news gets about five minutes on short newscasts and eight to ten minutes on the big 11:30 evening newscast. In conclusion we should add that there is, on second thought, one type of broadcast where excitement and shouting are common. During football game broadcasts, the sports commentator often flies off the handle and virtually screams into the microphone.

American composers and writers find their place on Soviet radio programs not infrequently. During the current week, aside from the above mentioned Albert Maltz item, we find Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* Kern's *Symphonic Portrait of Mark Twain*, as well as recordings of American music both classical and jazz.

Children's programs are both highly entertaining and educational. They are completely free of sensationalism, morbidity, exaggerated fantasy and of course of all suggestions that children ask their parents to buy Blimp Puffed Rice, save cartons and obtain a famous Blimp Atomic Codagraph.

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"In Spite of Tears," a collection of short stories and sketches by the popular Yiddish humorist, Sam Liptzin (above), has just been issued in English by Amcho Publishers. The volume runs to 304 pages and was translated by S. P. Rudens. It contains 60 stories. Liptzin's works in 17 volumes have long been a familiar sight in the Jewish home. Now Americans who know no Yiddish will be able to enjoy them. "In Spite of Tears" is available at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., New York City.

Second Performance
Of Strauss Opera

The New York City Opera Company will feature the second performance of Laszlo Halasz production of *Ariadne Auf Naxos* at the City Center tonight, Friday.

All-Bach Program

Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, will give the third and last in a series of three all-Bach programs at Town Hall Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27 at 3 o'clock.

MUSIC: Pollikoff, Tureck Recitals

Max Pollikoff, violinist played a recital of unusual interest and merit at Carnegie Hall last Sunday. The emphasis, in Mr. Pollikoff's music-making is on the music. At no time was it felt that he sacrificed anything of the value of the music for the technical "show" or "effects." His approach to his music and his audience is sincere and considerate. This, despite the fact that his technical equipment is complete, and his tonal variety unusually wide, and that in a less intelligent artist, these skills would invite exploitation at the expense of the music.

This same intelligence, and great originality, was evident in the selection of the program. This included rarely heard works of Handel and Richard Jones, a Schubert Sonatina, the Bruch *Fantasia on Scottish Melodies*, Bela Bartok's violin Sonata No. 2 and a group that included Mr. Pollikoff's own *The Country Fiddler Dreams*.

The recital was unusual for the mutual respect shown between soloist and accompanist. The Schubert Sonatina and the Bartok Sonata gained much from the excellent teamwork of Mr. Pollikoff and Eugene Helmer, his pianist.

All in all, this was definitely an outstanding event among the season's musical performances.

—G. R.

BACH RECITAL

The second of Rosalyn Tureck's Bach recitals at Town Hall last Saturday was the interesting event we have come to expect from this accomplished young artist.

In artistic stature, she calls to mind other great Bach performers—Harold Samuels, Adolph Busch, Leonard Serkin, Myra Hess—and like them she brings not only full mental and technical equipment, but also an individual emotional quality to the master's works. If at times her playing seemed to miss

Dyer-Bennet in Top Form

In his concert last Saturday night, Richard Dyer-Bennet further consolidated his leading position among interpreters of folk music. His performance, though suffering a little from a hectic schedule which brought him to Town Hall between shows at the Blue Angel, set a new high, both for him and for other artists in the field.

In addition to his usual excellent singing and instrumentation, Bennet showed a new and pleasing warmth. Most of his audience, this reviewer included, would gladly have listened to even more than the four encores he gave.

Conscientious musicianship and skillful instrumentation continue to distinguish Bennet's performance. Occasionally, as in *John Peel*, he sacrificed excitement to an overly complex accompaniment, but it is characteristic of his ability that even his unsuccessful experiments are musically interesting. Though he seemed deficient in projecting a few of his more homespun numbers, such as *Wunst I Had an Ole Grey Mare*, the great majority of his songs were thoroughly satisfying—many of them much more than that. Notable high points were provided by two Irish numbers, *The Praties They Grow Small*, a song of the famine, and a stirring war chant, *The Rising of the Moon*.

R. C.



Though Dyer-Bennet uses no microphone, he was clearly heard in all but the extreme rear of the hall. His guitar was sometimes almost inaudible at the beginning of the program, but picked up as he went along.

DYER-BENNET

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New York, Friday, October 25, 1946

U.S. Figures Rip Dewey Housing Brag

TAXPAYERS FUNDS USED TO AID DEWEY CAMPAIGN

The Federal Public Housing Authority yesterday published figures exposing as false Gov. Dewey's extravagant boasts on housing for veterans. In the face of the worst housing crisis in the history of the state, Dewey claimed he had done "more than all the other 47 governors and of the United States government combined." FPHA Regional Director John A. Kervick said in a release obviously in answer to Dewey that the United States has provided twice as many units in this state as the 2,600 Dewey takes credit for.

Leaders of the Veterans Senate movement which put the spotlight on the housing shortage last weekend and provoked Dewey's rash brag pointed out that the figures showed (1) that Dewey had lied to the veterans and (2) that housing efforts of both the State and Federal governments were inadequate.

BOOKLETS, NOT HOUSING

Thousands of dollars of tax-payers funds have been spent the past few days by the Division of Housing, just two weeks before election time, to issue 15,000 expensive 52-page booklets directed at veterans.

This piece of Dewey campaign material is entitled The Emergency in Housing and is supposedly "An Analysis" by State Commissioner of Housing Herman T. Stichman, a Dewey appointee.

A spokesman for Stichman told the Daily Worker yesterday that the booklets are being sent to posts of four top veterans organizations and 87 colleges.

Proof that the pamphlet is election campaign material is the constant prominent reference to the \$300,000 New York State permanent low-rent housing fund without one single mention that this fund was appropriated in 1938—under the Lehman administration!

Smack across a double page spread on pages four and five is the most damning figure proving laxity in providing veterans homes: "\$35,000,000 for Veterans Emergency housing and the statewide emergency educational program," is the boast.

There is a surplus of \$517,000,000 in the state treasury.

NO PERMANENT HOMES

Although the State program for emergency temporary homes calls for the erection of 11,000 family units and dormitories for 14,000 student vets—units actually completed amount to a mere 2,600 family dwellings, and dormitories to house 3,500.

These temporary units will have to be torn down in a few years. As far as permanent low-rent dwellings are concerned not a single solitary state unit has been completed thus far this year!

According to a report of a Dewey appointed committee 359,272 veterans in New York State, 211,000 coming from New York City, will need homes by the end of 1946. The report was issued March 18, by the Joint Legislative Committee on Housing and Multiple dwellings. Co-

pies can be obtained from their New York office at 37 W. 43 St., Room 911.

S. Clinton Stern, twice-wounded vet, declared yesterday that: "This booklet is a fancy thing. But we vets don't want promises—we want premises."

Stern announced that the 75 veterans who took part in the Albany demonstration were forming an organization to be called The Veterans Senate.

He said the group could be called a "grass roots movement" which was going to work with individuals and organizations throughout the state to fight for housing.

Food Prices Up Everywhere; Protests Begin

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (UP). — The cost of food at many groceries and restaurants throughout the nation went up today after removal of OPA price ceilings on all commodities except sugar and rice.

Items such as oleomargarine, canned tomatoes and baked beans reappeared on grocery shelves at higher prices, but soap was still scarce.

At Madison, Wis., a committee of veterans, labor leaders and parents-teachers pledged a fight against high prices and said they would attempt to get 10,000 housewives to join them.

CATTLE, HOGS UP

Embargoes at six stockyards, the result of stock car shortages and heavy shipments in recent days, cut livestock receipts today. Only half as many cattle and hogs were received at leading markets as a week ago, and prices on both cattle and hogs advanced.

Increases in retail food prices were spotty, with sharp boosts of some commodities in many sections but with prices at or near ceilings in others.

A Houston, Tex., grocer, Austin Warmock, tacked up a sign in his store, which said:

"Butter \$1 a pound. Too damn high to buy."

At New York, the price of oranges jumped 50 cents a dozen on large sizes, and bananas went up to 19 and 20 cents per pound. The OPA ceiling on bananas was 12 cents.

Rent Control in Danger

AN EDITORIAL

IT DID NOT take long for the surrender to the meat trust and its Republican stooges on meat price control to be followed up by lifting other controls, did it?

Ninety-five percent of the food you buy no longer has a ceiling.

But the trust is finding out there are limits to the amount the people will pay. The spontaneous buyers' strike is putting a crimp in its plan to bleed the people white. It should be continued and spread.

At the same time, warnings from Washington that pressure is getting hot on rent controls should arouse us to hotter counter-pressure. Unlike meat, homes cannot be taken or left alone. They have to be taken.

City CIO Endorses State Candidates

The New York CIO Council has picked for concentrated support two candidates for the state Senate and five for the state Assembly, Michael J. Quill, head of the Council's political action committee, announced yesterday.

It has also endorsed 25 candidates for the Senate and 67 for Assembly, all ALP-backed candidates.

The two state Senate candidates selected for concentration are Charles Collins, 21st District, Manhattan, and Kenneth Sherbell, 10th District, Brooklyn.

The five Assembly candidates are Leo Isaacson, 13th A. D., Bronx; Samuel Kaplan, 24th A. D., Kings; William Frankfort, Third A. D., Bronx; Bella Bailyson, Sixth A. D., Bronx; Terry Rosenbaum, 23rd A. D., Brooklyn.

Assemblyman Isaacson is the only

A A, Inc., Seeks Vets

(Continued from Page 1) governing," he said, and compared it to the Labor government's ouster of Prime Minister Churchill in England.

"But that was a revolt to the left, wasn't it?" we asked.

The point was, though, Col. Gray insisted, "They wanted a change."

Gray was evasive on recent charges that American Action was nothing but a well-financed and better-organized post-war version of Gen. Robert E. Wood's America First Committee.

But he did supply a spirited defense of Wood.

"I've known Gen. Wood for a good many years," he said. "I've found him to be a fine American."

Gen. Wood's beliefs previous to the war against Nazism called for appeasement of Hitler. During the war, they represented the negotiated peace ideology.

Further evidence of pro-fascist connections high leaders of American Action have:

1. Robert M. Harriss, a national leader of the organization, while Father Coughlin's advisor, chaired a Coughlin meeting Nov. 27, 1933, at the New York Hippodrome. He hadn't changed his spots much by 1936, when he promoted and financed William J. Goodwin for Congress on a Social Justice ticket in Queens. He was a promoter of the notorious American Rock Party in Queens. Who is now living in a Queens building owned by Harriss? None other than ex-Congressman Hamilton Fish, whose pro-fascist connections need no elaboration here.

2. The national spokesman for American Action, Inc., Capt. Edward A. Hayes, was associated with the "Paul Revere," a native fascist outfit organized by Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, anti-Semite who was a defendant in the mass sedition trials.

(Tomorrow we will report more disclosures from Gray's interview and revealing facts about American Action's plans in the November elections.)

Wallace Says Truman Talk Is Encouraging

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (UP).—A change in American foreign policy was noted today by Henry A. Wallace, who left the cabinet because of his views on Russian relations.

"I feel," said Wallace, "that my speech (in Madison Square Garden) and my letter to President Truman had something to do with the peaceful statements made recently by Stalin, Molotov, Byrnes, Vandenberg, Bevin and President Truman."

Wallace praised the President's speech yesterday in opening the United Nations Assembly as being "in the Roosevelt tradition and very encouraging to liberals."

Seek Fund to Aid Jews in Europe

On the eve of the departure of the American Jewish Labor Council trade union delegation to Europe, Max Steinberg, secretary-treasurer, announced the Council's offices will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and all day Saturday, until Oct. 30, to receive additional contributions to the Council's \$250,000 campaign for the reconstruction of Jewish life in Europe.

On Oct. 31, all monies collected to date will be taken to Europe by the delegation which will spend five weeks visiting and bringing help to surviving Jewish communities in Europe.

Board Okays City Health Fund Plan

A health insurance plan for the 175,000 city employees and their families was approved unanimously by the Board of Estimate yesterday.

The new plan, which will be handled through voluntary payroll deductions, is open to all employees earning a salary of not more than \$5,000 a year. It is estimated the annual cost to the city will be \$3,368,662.50.



INDICTMENT is being drawn up against Field Marshal Albert Kesselring (above) for war crimes committed with his command in Italy and on the Western Front. Lawyers of the Big Four powers are at work on the charges at Nuremberg.

Dewey and Foreign Policy

(Continued from Page 6) ing after the interests on the Soviet Socialist Republics first."

Throughout the 1944 election campaign, Dewey borrowed heavily from Herbert Hoover and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg in sniping attacks on the USSR for its efforts to destroy the semi-feudal, fascist elements in eastern Europe. His speeches were largely variations on the above theme.

Now to get down to this campaign. He has made one major utterance on foreign policy, contained in his acceptance speech at the Republican convention. It deserves constant repetition as a sample of what to expect if he should become president. He said then:

"The whole world today is gripped in a conflict which has long existed in one form or another. That conflict is between those who believe in dictatorship, either the dictatorship of Communism or Fascism, and those on the other hand who believe that human freedom is the ultimate

expression of the highest aspiration of man."

GET IT? We are in a continuing "conflict," with the USSR having taken the place of Nazi Germany. But where Dewey once denied that conflict, when the Nazis were the foe, he now affirms it, with the USSR as the "foe." Obviously, then, he sees no possibility of peaceful collaboration with the Russians.

One final word to complete the story. Dewey's braintrust on foreign policy is John Foster Dulles, head of the firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, most powerful law firm of international finance capital in the world. Dulles represented Franco Spain and was lawyer for Rene de Chambrun, son-in-law of the executed French traitor, Pierre Laval.

It is clear, then, that the defeat of Dewey is much more than a question of who shall be Governor of New York. It is a question of ending the career of a dangerous agent of reactionary finance capital whose credo is war, not peace.

Vote Communist, Then Vote Labor, Row C